

Housing Canvass Will Be Made Today And Friday

Do you have a house, an apartment or some rooms to rent? This is the question that will be asked at every home in Elba today and tomorrow by workers representing the Elba Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club. These workers will try to get a complete description of all living quarters available now or which will be available any time within the next three or four months.

The reason for assembling this information is that it seems almost certain that a large army camp will be located on the Pea River Land Project between Enterprise and Ozark, and the establishment of the camp would cause a very serious housing problem within a radius of forty or fifty miles.

Elba being within this radius, authorities are seeking this information so as to determine how many persons or families might find homes in the city. This is a real opportunity for citizens of the city to help increase our population and at the same time be able to add to the family income from rents for idle property.

Perhaps home owners had not thought about the matter seriously, so the cooperating clubs had printed and distributed a circular asking them to think the matter over and be prepared to list their spare room, apartment or house with the canvassers when they come around.

As stated above, it seems certain that the camp will be located on this government property, and within a few weeks hundreds of people will be looking for a place to live. Some of these may stay only a few weeks while others will no doubt seek homes for many months. All these matters are to be considered in connection with the information to be secured this week, and home owners should thoroughly understand the matter. A complete survey is therefore necessary. Every town and even the rural sections will be called upon to help in this housing problem.

The City of Elba could well afford to have an increase in its population, and citizens can well afford to make some sacrifices in order to furnish the quarters for several hundred new neighbors. Be prepared today and tomorrow to give this information when the representative calls at your home. If you will not be at home, then call on the canvassers or members of the Chamber of Commerce or the Lions Club.

NOTICE

The revival meeting will start at White Water Church on Saturday night, August 8th. Everyone is cordially invited to come out and be with us.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Collier and baby, of Port St. Joe, Fla., spent several days here this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Collier.

NOTICE FARMERS!

Bring us that bale of cotton—we are ready to gin it. Our gins are in first class condition and we can give you better service than you get at any other place. Our DRYING and CLEANING equipment assures you a better sample and a better turn out. Your grades will be better when we gin it.

We also have a bonded Warehouse and buy your cotton and seed at the very highest prices. We have already ginned 20 bales and all have graded Middling and Strict Middling. Bring us a bale and see the difference.

Whitman Gin Company

FLORNOY WHITMAN, Proprietor
Located at Bradshaw—On Elba-Sanson Highway

Poor Grease Jobs Ruin Your Car

Be sure that you are getting the special lubricants that your car needs for its different parts. There are special lubricants for most parts of most cars. Failure to get all of them means trouble and expensive repair bills in the future. Have your car lubricated where you are sure of getting it done properly.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE.
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Coffee Roosters Furnish Meal For Selma Soldiers

(Mrs. L. C. Hutchison)
Had a visitor driven up to the door of a Coffee County farm home along in May last Spring and said, "Mr. and Mrs. Brown, would you like to raise some birds for the birdmen?", these good folks would have gone hastily inside the house and hatched the door, because no one except a lunatic would ask such a question.

Even so, when aviators in training at Craig Field, Selma, were called to mess Friday they continued Food for Defense story which began in the county three months ago.

Although willing and eager to do their bit, many of the farmers would sleep themselves to death. The baby chicks, distributed 50 to 100 to the family for 50 families, secured from county and Pine Mountain Valley, Ga., hatcheries, didn't do that, however. Most of them came through the brooder and broiler ages with losses ranging from one to five birds a flock and are now plump fryers ready for the market.

To date, 3,500 roosters from the Food for Defense chicks have been marketed at an average of 18 cents a pound. There will be a total of 20,000 PD roosters sold by these farmers when the work is finished during the next two to three weeks.

The marketing of these chicks for the 510 families involved presented a big problem. Representatives of the Coffee County and Workers including W. L. Walsh, vocational agricultural instructor; H. D. Sexton, county agent; Roy G. Ellis, assistant FSA project manager; W. B. Manning, manager of the Enterprise Farmers Exchange; together with John W. Overton, representative of the Regional FSA office, visited Dadeville in Tallapoosa County, to learn of their method of putting chicks on the market. Another trip was made by these representatives to Pine Mountain Valley, Georgia, where the experience of the FSA setup was explained to the visitors by Mr. Lundy, poultry specialist, and Mr. Bennet, project manager of Pine Mountain Valley. They learned the market requirements, how to prepare and chill fryers for delivery to the U. S. Army at Selma.

To date 2,100 broilers and fryers have been killed, dressed and placed on quick-freeze storage by the Exchange and marketing associations operated in Elba and Enterprise. The FSA is receiving for the chickens put on quick-freeze storage an average of 15 cents a pound, live weight.

A deal with the Selma Airport for marketing broilers was consummated through the efforts of Mr. Overton, associate FSA cooperative specialist. The first delivery reaching Selma August 1. A total of 9,000 pounds of these chilled chicks will be delivered to the Selma Airport during August.

These chickens will net the farmers approximately 20 cents a pound, live weight.

Every possible effort is being put forth to market these fryers cooperatively through the facilities available in the county, which means a better price to the FSA families.

It is contemplated that additional baby chicks will be grown off by FSA families to continue this process of furnishing the kind of product as specified by the purchaser.

The culling plants provided by FSA at Enterprise and Elba are used in the killing process, with further fit into the requirements of rigid sanitation, cleanliness, etc., in preparing the fryers for market. Electric pickers are used by the Elba Hatchery and Enterprise Farmers Exchange. These pickers are very useful in preparing a quality product, and enables as many as 1,000 chicks to be prepared for market in one day.

After the roosters are sold, the FSA farmers have left at their homes a nice flock of 30 to 40 pullets which will be laying in the near future. These families have learned a lot toward proper management, feeding and care of the chicks and many gardens and other features in the Food for Defense Program were viewed at these homes.

Included in the visiting group were W. L. McArthur, county FSA project manager, and several officials from the Regional and Washington offices.

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The bale came from the farm of Ran McCollough and weighed 476 pounds. It was ginned at the Whitman gin on the Sanson highway. The bale of cotton together with the seed brought Mr. McCollough a total of \$117.29.

The first bale of new cotton ginned in Elba was brought in August for the purpose of development of the parent-teacher program through the councils and counties of the state.

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4-H CLUBS TO HAVE PICNIC AT LAKE THOLOCCO FRIDAY

Tomorrow, Friday, August 8, is the day set aside for the annual picnic for 4-H Club members in Coffee County. Below we are reproducing the letter sent out last week by Miss Mamie B. Matthews, Home Demonstration Agent, and H. C. Arant, Assistant County Agent, which tells all about the activities of the day. Here is the letter:

Wouldn't you like to have a day of picnicing at Lake Tholocco? That's exactly what we are planning for Friday, August 8th, for all 4-H boys and girls in Coffee County. We are counting on EVERY MEMBER being present. You will hear reports of the State Leadership camp by the representatives from this county. We will enjoy singing, stunts, swimming and other recreation.

Please make every effort to be present since it is going to be impossible for us to have a camp picnic this year. The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

BRING YOUR LUNCH, and we will ask each club to spread its blanket at lunch time.

The following has drivers have agreed to come for a small sum from each of you. If you do not live near either of them, try to get some way to get to the Lake. As you know, it is located 13 miles from Enterprise, out the Ozark highway about three miles then turn to the right. Signs are up from there on to the lake.

Check routes listed and be on the road at one of the places mentioned.

List of bus drivers who have been seen with the communities they can serve:

Mr. Pleasant—T. O. Nichols and D. E. Stinson—meet at the schoolhouse at 8 a. m. old time.

Goodman—Glen Allen—Leaves school at 8 a. m. old time.

Dumas—Jim George—Leave school at 7:30 a. m. old time and go via school house to Enterprise.

Basin, Ino, Fairview—Ed Hatcher—Leave Basin 7 a. m. on to Fairview via Ino.

Daniels—Dick Daniels—Leave school at 7:30 a. m., go by Grimes' store to Elba.

Pine Level—T. E. Kilcrease—Leave school at 7 a. m., go via Booth's store and Ham to Elba.

Victoria, New Hope, Egan—P. H. Dismukes and George Lambert—Leave Victoria 7 a. m., go via New Hope, Egan and Tabernacle Church.

Enterprise—Emmett Hughes—Leave home at 8 a. m. old time. Leave courthouse in Enterprise at 8:30 old time.

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Daniels—Dick Daniels—Leave school at 7:30 a. m., go by Grimes' store to Elba.

Pine Level—T. E. Kilcrease—Leave school at 7 a. m., go via Booth's store and Ham to Elba.

Victoria, New Hope, Egan—P. H. Dismukes and George Lambert—Leave Victoria 7 a. m., go via New Hope, Egan and Tabernacle Church.

Enterprise—Emmett Hughes—Leave home at 8 a. m. old time. Leave courthouse in Enterprise at 8:30 old time.

4-H CLUBS TO HAVE PICNIC AT LAKE THOLOCCO FRIDAY

Tomorrow, Friday, August 8, is the day set aside for the annual picnic for 4-H Club members in Coffee County. Below we are reproducing the letter sent out last week by Miss Mamie B. Matthews, Home Demonstration Agent, and H. C. Arant, Assistant County Agent, which tells all about the activities of the day. Here is the letter:

Wouldn't you like to have a day of picnicing at Lake Tholocco? That's exactly what we are planning for Friday, August 8th, for all 4-H boys and girls in Coffee County. We are counting on EVERY MEMBER being present. You will hear reports of the State Leadership camp by the representatives from this county. We will enjoy singing, stunts, swimming and other recreation.

Please make every effort to be present since it is going to be impossible for us to have a camp picnic this year. The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

BRING YOUR LUNCH, and we will ask each club to spread its blanket at lunch time.

The following has drivers have agreed to come for a small sum from each of you. If you do not live near either of them, try to get some way to get to the Lake. As you know, it is located 13 miles from Enterprise, out the Ozark highway about three miles then turn to the right. Signs are up from there on to the lake.

Check routes listed and be on the road at one of the places mentioned.

List of bus drivers who have been seen with the communities they can serve:

Mr. Pleasant—T. O. Nichols and D. E. Stinson—meet at the schoolhouse at 8 a. m. old time.

Goodman—Glen Allen—Leaves school at 8 a. m. old time.

Dumas—Jim George—Leave school at 7:30 a. m. old time and go via school house to Enterprise.

Basin, Ino, Fairview—Ed Hatcher—Leave Basin 7 a. m. on to Fairview via Ino.

Daniels—Dick Daniels—Leave school at 7:30 a. m., go by Grimes' store to Elba.

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Elba Soldiers Get Nice Reception On Short Pause

Officers and members of Battery D, 117th Field Artillery, were given a most royal greeting when they stopped in Elba for just a few minutes last Thursday. As a matter of fact, the soldiers hardly had time to greet members of their families who had gathered for the occasion, as only ten minutes were granted them for a pause in the old home town. The Battery reached the city about two o'clock, daylight time.

The Elba Safety Band under direction of Almon Strain was on hand and gave the boys a musical salute and welcome. Mothers and other members of families had prepared cake, sandwiches, candy and lemonade. These delicacies were served as speedily as possible, but the boys did not stay long enough to consume all that had been prepared.

Waiters and waitresses continued serving after the trucks and cars had started off, and many trucks in the column following our boys got a sample of the good things to eat. Fountain chewing gum and cups of ice cream were also on the list of articles served.

The long lines of trucks and cars passing through every day, beginning Sunday and lasting through Friday, from Camp Blinding to maneuver grounds in Louisiana commanded attention from citizens all along the route. Plans call for a fifty-day maneuver during which time all kinds of war games will be indulged in, and after that time it is presumed that the boys will return to Camp Blinding. However, no definite word has been issued as to what they will do after their stay in Louisiana.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

K. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher

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CASH IN ADVANCE

SIX COFFEE TEACHERS ATTEND INSTRUCTION SCHOOL

Montevallo—Among the vocational teachers attending the School of Instruction at Alabama College from Coffee County are: Mildred Nunn, Ruby Lee Robinson, Sarah Howe, Sara Carline, Madeleine Heflin and Jean R. Paul.

With a recent attendance this year of 150 teachers, the School of Instruction is designed by the Division of Vocational Education of the State Department of Education as an intensive review of subjects connected with the interests of Alabama's home economics teachers. For many of the teachers attending the School of Instruction it is also a homecoming, for a majority of them are former students of Alabama College where they received their Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics.

Mrs. Will Smith and children and Mrs. Clara Shaw were spending the day with Mrs. C. C. Goodson Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Smith and children and Mrs. Clara Shaw were spending the day with Mrs. C. C. Goodson Friday.

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Goodson Crossroads News

August 3rd, 1941.

Dear Editor and Readers: Here I am, taking much pleasure in saying hello again, and how is everybody tonight?

We have certainly been having some hot weather for the last several days and maybe we should sympathize with those who have moved picking cotton. But here the cotton picking is going to be a short hour on account of the hot weather, and too, we hear of this all about.

For the last three weeks most everybody has enjoyed the protracted meetings and singing schools, and it seems that they have been a success.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodson, Miss Mattie Lou Goodson, Clayton Goodson and Charlie House were visitors in and around Andalusia Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Parrish were visitors in and around Andalusia Tuesday and Wednesday.

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SAM DEAN CELEBRATES HIS SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY

August 3rd, 1941.

On the 4th Sunday morning, July 27, 1941, Mr. Tom Jacoba went to get his load to cars to be taken to the celebration of Sam Dean's birthday.

On his round he took Mrs. Dewey Willis, three sons and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelly and Dewey Edward; then to Mrs. Pearl Jacobs, Thers Mrs. Jacobs, two sons and one daughter, Chester, Lamine and Clemmie Lee; then to Mr. Alton Jackson's, where Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and son, Adrian, got aboard; then to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson's; then Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson and son, James, and daughter, Mary Ola; then Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dean, Virginia and Sam Sanders, Charles Jacobs, James and Syble, and Lorene Nelly and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sanders. Then we all journeyed back to Mr. Tom Jacoba's. There Mr. and Mrs. Snike Dean and son, Dale, got on the bus, which completed the load. Mr. Ellis, of Jack, also being aboard.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, August 7, 1941

Improved Uniform International LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDSTROM, D. D. (Revised by Walter J. Patterson, Union.)

Lesson for August 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Christian Education.

JAMES TEACHES CONSISTENT CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—James 1:17-22; 2:14-23; 3:17-18; 4:7-10; 5:19-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father, this is to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unstained from the world—James 1:27.

Spiritually minded but very practical was James, an outstanding leader in the Church (Gal. 2:9, 10) and the brother of our Lord. His epistle speaks little about Christ, but it reflects much of His teachings, and of the other epistles. It parallels the sermon on the mount and in this way, as well as the law, greatly resembles the teachings of Jesus. It is a straightforward, word discussion of practical Christian living.

There is so much inconsistency among Christians in their daily lives that nothing could be more needed than a careful study of the exhortations of James.

I. Be Doers of the Word—Not Hearers Only (1:17-22).

As we went to the best way, we get there at right about 9 o'clock. The first one we recognized was we do it. It is good to have swift apprehension, but there is no use of a few close friends and relatives.

Heard us "prayer of every one. The bride was becomingly groomed in a white crepe model fashioned with an embroidered jacket with which she wore navy and white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias.

She is the lovely daughter of Mrs. J. M. Johnson and is a young lady of charming personality.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Elba. He is an industrious young farmer and is highly esteemed by numerous friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lubine Morgan of Coffee County, and is a young lady of charming personality.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Elba. He is an industrious young farmer and is highly esteemed by numerous friends.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning
H. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Six Months .75
CASH IN ADVANCE

SIX COFFEE TEACHERS ATTEND INSTRUCTION SCHOOL

Montevallo—Among the vocational teachers attending the School of Instruction at Alabama College from Coffee County are Mildred Nun, Ruby Lee Robinson, Sarah Rowe, Clara Carlisle, Madeleine Heflin and Jean R. Paul.

With a record attendance this year of 180 teachers, the School of Instruction is designed in the Division of Vocational Education of the State Department of Education as an intensive review of subjects connected with the interests of Alabama's home economics teachers. For many of the teachers attending the School of Instruction it is also a homecoming; for a majority of them are former students of Alabama College where they received their Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics.

FARMERS ARE WARNED AGAINST INFLATION

Edward A. O'Neal, president, American Farm Bureau Federation, and P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service, have issued statements warning farmers of the danger of "wild inflation" in the cotton market. "We have made for 20 years," said President O'Neal, "We have parley, therefore let us be thankful. Let us not make the mistake of getting greedy and insisting on getting more than parity just because we could possibly get higher prices during the emergency period."

Emphasizing the same idea, Director Davis said: "Price and parity are made up to parity level. I do not believe that in the long run they should be much above parity. This occurs the reaction will almost certainly be more severe than the temporary gain. Prices too high or too low are un sound in anything."

FURTHER DUSTINGS NEEDED TO CONTROL BOLL WEEVILS

Farmers having made the first three calcium arsenate dustings must now prepare to apply two additional applications during the first weeks in August.

Two final dustings, according to W. A. Ruffin, extension entomologist, are of extreme importance in keeping the night flying boll weevils from puncturing cotton bolls and full-grown squares. Apply six to eight pounds of calcium arsenate per acre at five to seven day intervals repeating any dustings removed by rain within 24 hours after application.

AMERICAN LEGION LISTS ITS PEAK MEMBERSHIP

Indianapolis, July 26.—American Legion national headquarters announced today that membership in the World War veterans' organization has reached 1,079,940, highest in its 22-year-old history. The new enrollment is 1,821 larger than the previous high reached last year.

The Legion Auxiliary also reported a new membership high—214,912, a gain of 10,014 over the previous record set in 1940.

LEVELETTE FARMER DIES

Taylor C. White, farmer of the Levelette community, died at a Troy hospital Monday morning, July 28, following a three-day illness of blood poisoning.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cassie Johnson White, six sons, William, Ohio, Jeremiah, Joe, Glenn and T. C., all of Elba; four daughters, Mrs. Jim Coleman and Mrs. J. C. Bryan, Samson; Miss Cornelia and Miss Nelma Mae White, Elba.

Funeral was held from Pine Grove Church Thursday at three p. m. with the Rev. Fletcher Conner officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for Sale at The Elba Clipper Office.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL
Ophthalmic Eye Specialist
Carroll Building
TROY, ALABAMA
Ethical Eye Examinations
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

Goodson Crossroads News

July 27, 1941, Mr. Tom Jacobs started to get his load to carry to Holmes County, Fla., to the celebration of Sam Dean's birthday.

On his round he took Mrs. Dewey Wilks and daughter and son, Ruby Neil and Dewey Edwards; then to Mrs. Pearlie Jacobs, where Mrs. Jacobs, two sons and one daughter, Chester, Lamar and Clemmie Lee; then to Mr. Alton Jackson's, where Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and son, Adrian, got aboard; then to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson's, then Mr. and Mrs. James and son, James and daughter, Mary Olla; then Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dean, Virginia and Sam Sanders, Charles Jacobs.

Then he came over to Bluff Springs community to get Mrs. Edna Willis, three sons and three daughters, Henry Orlis, Jordan, Hiram, Bonnie Pave, Laura Alice and Ruth, and two grandchildren, James and Sybil, and Lorene Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Saunders. Then we all journeyed back to Mr. Tom Jacobs' house. There Mr. and Mrs. Stacie Dean and son, Dallas, got on the bus, which completed the load. Mr. Ellis, of the road, was a pretty good driver.

We started on our journey about 6:30 o'clock, there being 38 persons on board. It was a pretty good trip. Mr. Dean bit eight. As we journeyed we had a very good time. Some of the boys were being some of us who had never been there before. On below Samson the road was pretty rough, for it was raining some.

As we went the best way, we got there all right about 10 o'clock. The first one we recognized was Mr. Dean himself on the porch. It being a very close friend of his, he and his wife, Evie, came out to meet us. He was just overjoyed for his only brother, and his wife, Evie, came out to meet us. He was just overjoyed for his only brother, and his wife, Evie, came out to meet us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodson spent several days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Goodson, near Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parrish and children, of New Hope, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Miss Verna and Vera Goodson attended singing school several days last week at Victoria.

For the last several weeks everybody has spent a good bit of time coming, and this will continue out through the winter months.

There was handshaking, meeting old and new friends. There were Sam Dean and wife, Eugene and his wife Ouby and children, then his (Sam) daughter and her husband, Lena, Pearl and Clayton Gilbert and their children came, and still more people.

These two fine young friends in Sacred Harp, then some boys, being seven shape, looked like a good time. It seemed like all were enjoying the day. By this time everybody was thinking to think about dinner, so a table was put up in the yard in the beautiful sunshine, for by this time the clouds had passed away and it was a beautiful day, and they began to spread the dinner.

Well, what I did not know was that the most beautiful dinner spread the most people, so I said: "Sam, when did the people come from?" He laughed and said, "Why, all around all parts of Alabama and some from Coffee County, Alabama."

Well, we all got round the table, and Brother Phillips returned thanks. All seemed welcome at the table and there being enough good food to feed the crowd.

Again after dinner some singing Sacred Harp then seven shape, then some good singing by Brother Phillips, Brother Holley and Brother Moore, all being Holiness preachers. Then they had a Dean quartet. Brothers and sisters sang in Sacred Harp, Sam, Stacie, Edna Bell and Pearl, then nephew and nieces quartet in seven shape. This was mostly how the day was spent.

It was sad to part but the time for the bus to return to Coffee was so late that we had to go. We landed back about sundown.

MRS. EDNA WILLIS, Glenwood, Ala., R.I.

USE OF GOOD COCKERELS BOOSTS EGG PRODUCTION

A farmer-poultryman can boost average production in his flock about 35 eggs per hen annually by purchasing only chicks sired by Record of Performance or other pedigreed cockerels, says John E. Ivey, extension poultryman.

Cockerels, to qualify for U. S. Record of Performance rating under the National Poultry Improvement Plan, must be from hens laying over 200 eggs a year. The NPIP is a cooperative effort to improve poultry flocks.

Two cotton marketing quota schools were held the past week at Birmingham and Montgomery from 32 counties attending. Representatives from State AAA office will visit the other 34 counties.

The world's largest carpet is in London, there it is 100 feet long and weighs more than 2,000 pounds and to lift it, more than 25 men are required.

SAM DEAN CELEBRATES HIS SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY

On the 4th Sunday morning, July 27, 1941, Mr. Tom Jacobs started to get his load to carry to Holmes County, Fla., to the celebration of Sam Dean's birthday.

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Thursday, August 7, 1941

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Alabama Journal

The Afternoon Journal brings you complete news by Associated Press (AP) and International News Service (INS). Other features include America's Greatest, Comics, The War Today, Washington Merry-Go-Round, other features as well as thorough coverage of local and state events.

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DeKalb County, Alabama, has been selected to participate in the USDA's program to encourage use of cotton products.

Sixty-seven soil conservation district supervisors representing every county and 12 districts in the state met at the USDA office in Washington, D. C., August 2 and 3, to discuss ways and means of increasing soil conservation measures on Alabama farms.

Beginning with a Sears, Roebuck heater won in 1937, Elmore County 4-H Clubs have 67 registered calves, divided between 39 boys and 9 girls. Four 4-H bulls are used in breeding farmers' cows.

During the last 2,500 years, the young couple are at home in Montgomery.

Fall gardens in Alabama are being planned on a larger scale than ever before.

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VIOLET RAINIER CIRCLE MEET MONDAY

The Violet Rainier Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met for a business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. L. Dorman Monday afternoon.

Following the business, Mrs. L. S. Rainer discussed Mission Work from several articles in the "Methodist Woman."

Sentence prayers were made for the success of the revival now in progress at the Methodist Church and the meeting was dismissed with prayer.

During the social hour, Mrs. Dorman served a delicious refreshment course of cake and an iced drink.

The following members were present: Mrs. May Prosser, Mrs. F. A. Farris, Mrs. L. S. Rainer, Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mrs. Edgar Vaughan, Mrs. A. G. Jones and Mrs. I. Dorman.

Just as the forms for this issue were being closed, it was learned that two more babies of action were at the gins in Wood Elba yesterday, making the total four for the day.

Mrs. Murray Fancher and two sons, of Montevallo, are guests this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Whitman.

Mrs. Coston Pearce (Mildred Lee Pearce) who underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Troy hospital last week, is reported improving nicely.

RADIO REPAIR SHOP IS INSTALLED BY DORSEY

Announcement is made today by Dorsey Brothers of the establishment of a radio repair shop, which will be located in the small brick building next to their service station on the East Side of square. Mr. Dorsey is now in charge of the new radio service department.

Tom Hutchison, who has been in the insurance business for several months, has returned to Dorsey Brothers and is now in charge of the service department.

CARD OF THANKS

We have closed our Cafe in Elba and have moved to Enterprise where we will reopen within the next few days. We take this opportunity of extending our very deep appreciation to each and every one for your patronage during our stay in Elba.

Should you come to Enterprise, please call to see us, and again let us thank you.

MRS. & MISS C. E. BANKS, MRS. & MISS EMMIE BANKS.

Mrs. Laura Wise has recently returned from a 3-months visit in Orlando, Crescent City and West Palm Beach, Florida, and is now spending some time with relatives and friends in Elba.

Miss Martha Wright left Saturday for camp at Camp Pushmataha, a Scout camp below Mobile.

Mrs. Coston Pearce (Mildred Lee Pearce) who underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Troy hospital last week, is reported improving nicely.

The Lonely Shack

By ALICE DUANE
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service)

KENNETH BARTON waited for the maid to open the door of his apartment, instead of following his usual custom of using his own latchkey. Already he felt a man apart.

"Oh, Kenneth," Celia rose and slowly came across the room to meet him. "I didn't hear you. You're early, aren't you?"

"Yes," he spoke shortly. "I—say the doctor."

"Oh," said Celia. "Yes. Tell me."

"Well—it's—I'm through. The doctor says I've got to give up."

His voice was quiet. Dead, Celia thought, yearningly. But she only said, "I'm sorry, Kenneth."

"I'll go to the shack in the mountains," he said. "You'll stay on here, of course. The money is all right, you know. That needn't worry you. You're a clever manager. And fortunately, Kenneth's at boarding school anyway."

"But Kenneth—" Celia's voice was thin, cold. "I can't get through," she thought passionately.

"I'll leave in a week," Kenneth went on. "Blanton will be in charge of things—he'll keep you posted."

Celia winced. Kenneth couldn't keep his eyes turned away from her. But Blanton didn't matter, thought Celia wearily. Blanton was Kenneth's law partner. Clever, charming, good looking. But he didn't matter, really. Only Kenneth mattered. Yet now, at the crisis of their lives together, Bob Blanton stood between them. Kenneth's monotone went on: "The doctor says I may come back—in two, in a few years. Maybe not one. But that's all right. It's too bad, for you—did to a wreck." For the first time his glance met hers.

If, thought Celia, he had only been natural. If he had only come to her, really come to her with this trouble, all their petty misunderstandings, all the futility of the last few months, could have been overcome. But she couldn't—she couldn't throw herself against the strange, hard wall of his reserve.

Perhaps she had been foolish at that Christmas party. She had been flattered, perhaps, by Bob Blanton's attention. But she had done nothing wrong, nothing even indiscreet. And her reaction against Kenneth's cold acceptance of a different status between them had been a strange, hurt lack of feeling.

A week later Kenneth, on the train for the nearest station to his mountain shack, looked at his watch and found that he was due in fifteen minutes.

As the slow, local train pulled up toward his destination, Kenneth felt the peace that the mountains always brought to him. But mingled with it was a feeling of intense loneliness. All other visits to the little shack had been happy ones. Never before had he gone there alone.

But he would get along well enough. A mountain woman nearby would look over the shack. And he was tired, now, that he probably over-stressed the loneliness he felt. He would get over that. It would be no worse—no worse being actually separated from Celia—than their life for the last six months had been. What had happened? Nothing! Celia and Blanton at that house party during the holidays—there'd been nothing to that. Just a moment of foolish anger, jealousy on his part. But he had never really doubted Celia's love and loyalty.

Nevertheless, there was that wall Celia had built between them—a wall of resentment, of coldness. Well, perhaps it was better that he should be away from her—should give her a chance to find her old life, her old self—to find happiness where she would.

Sam Peabody met Kenneth at the mountain station and in his rickety car took him up the rough mountain road toward the shack. The matter had been arranged by letter—and it was Sam's wife who had promised to look after Kenneth's housekeeping.

Sam let him out at the end of the path that led through spruce and pine up to the little shack, and as he saw lights gleaming in the windows and smoke spiraling upward through the blue dusk, he thought the place just so lonely, after all.

He trudged slowly across the boards of the wide porch. He was tired. Too tired.

"Celia!" he cried as he pushed open the door. There, before the blazing log fire, she stood. In a pink muslin dress, with white at wrist and throat, Celia smiling at him, through tear-hazed eyes.

"Celia!"

"Well, you foolish Ken," she repeated hours later. He sat relaxed and rested in the big chair before the fire. They had had supper, and while Celia cleared things up he had heard her story more than once. "I had to come. I'm going to stay. I couldn't live there in luxury. Not with you here—needing me." Assurance shone from Celia's eyes. She knew now she was right. "So I wrote the Peabodys and took the morning train today. I knew you wanted me, really. Only it was so hard, Ken, to be sure."

"But we're sure now, Celia." No question marred his words. "We're sure now."

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY
"COME AND LIVE WITH ME"

James Stewart (Academy Award Winner) and Hedy Lamarr. Also Latest News Events

FRIDAY—Double Feature
"NO, NO, NANETTE"

With Anna Neagle, Roland Young, Also WESTERN and 1st Chapter of New Serial, "JUNIOR G MEN"

Admission 10c & 25c

SATURDAY, 10 A. M.—10 P. M.
"THE RETURN OF WILD BILL"

With Wild Bill Elliott, Charlie Chase Comedy and SERIAL
Admission: 10c and 16c.

SATURDAY, 10 P. M. ONLY
"THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE"

With Loretta Young, Robert Preston
Admission: 10c and 20c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"

With THE HARDY FAMILY

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
"MAN MADE MONSTER"

More thrilling than Frankenstein
Any Age, 11c

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"TOO MANY GIRLS"

Frances Langford and Ann Miller

BUSINESS WOMEN OF ELBA ENTERTAINED—

(Dorothy Eagle)

Members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Circle of Elba were guests of the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church in Dothan Thursday evening.

The recreational room and the banquet table were decorated with a profusion of asters, dahlias and tube roses.

Mrs. Victor Harris, president of the local circle, acted as hostess. The Elba Circle, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Thumme, gave an interesting program: Devotional by Mrs. J. W. Kendrick; Home Training School by Mrs. Mary Alice May; "How the Light Shines in Africa," Mrs. Mary Baker Grimes; "What the Light is Doing in Chile," Mrs. Baxter Bryan; and "What Our Circle Does," by Mrs. Kendrick.

Others present were Mrs. Emma Sykes, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Miss Eva Morris, Miss Gladys Clark, of Elba, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Foy Walden, Mrs. Wiley Deal, Mrs. Claude Gottle, Mrs. T. G. Hagler, Mrs. Foy Mielke, Mrs. C. T. Barnes, Mrs. V. E. Harris, Miss Phoebe Jones, Miss Ruth Timmerman and Miss Frances Vaughan.

At the close of the program a delightful dinner was served.

ELBA, ROUTE 5

Mrs. Eular Marler's friends are glad to see her home after a visit of several days with her sister of Laurel Hill, Florida. While there Mrs. Marler and her sister Mrs. Tessie Jackson, visited their brother, Mr. J. J. Bingham, in Chipley. It had been 21 years since Mrs. Marler and sister had been to see their brother. Mrs. Marler's friends in Laurel Hill were glad to see her and she was entertained with a candy drawing Friday night.

Mrs. Mattie Pearl Adcock and Mrs. Lizzie Mae Pope were guests of their sister, Mrs. Fannie Powell, Saturday night and Sunday. Preaching services will start at 8:00 p. m. this week. Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring some one—Reporter.

LOST—last Saturday night, white and tan spotted female foxhound, my name and address on collar. Please notify Jodie Wade at Wise Market and Grocery, Elba.

When you need a Plumber, phone us No. 100. BONNETT-JETER HARDWARE CO. a28

Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Banks and daughter, Miss Thelma, and Miss Metta and Emmie Banks left on Tuesday for Enterprise where they will make their home. Many friends regret their leaving but wish them much success and happiness in their new home.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Jordan, of Baltimore, Md., will arrive next Sunday to spend some time with relatives in Elba. They have many friends in this section who will be glad to welcome them back to the old home.

ARMY POSTOFFICE DOING A LAND-OFFICE BUSINESS

RAGLEY, La.—This town of normally less than 100 residents, without bringing in Santa Claus or a batch of Hollywood movie stars, was starting to handle mail for more than 250,000 people last Monday.

The fan mail is going to the army. As field exercises began this week, with troops in the Western Louisiana maneuvers already topping 120,000, Ragley became postal headquarters for the Third Army's half million men on the move.

The Second Army, which opposes the Third in the climatic war games of 500,000 men in September will establish its own postal headquarters elsewhere.

Major H. B. Dean and Captain John C. Ward, former postal inspectors, made plans at Third Army headquarters at San Antonio for handling the share of the mass of maneuvers mail.

Officers emphasize the necessity of a complete and proper address on all letters. Here is an example:

Private John E. Doe
Battery "D" 11th Field Artillery
A. P. O. 31
Ragley, Louisiana.

But don't bother to send any special delivery mail. Special delivery service can't be rendered to a man inside a tank.

Miss Gladys Whitman is in Covington County this week with a campaign sponsored by the Baptist State Sunday School Extension Board. She recently spent several days in North Alabama in this volunteer work with young people.

Mrs. Ruth Talbot and sons have moved from the Boyd home on Davis street to an apartment in Miss Mabel Brunson's home.

Mrs. Fred Lee and son, Kenneth Lee, of Crescent City, Fla., and Port St. Joe, Fla., were recent visitors to Elba and Troy on the count of the illness of Mrs. Coston Pearce.

Mrs. W. L. English, Miss Nell English and Bert English were recent visitors to Elba, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Saxon and Bill and Durwood English.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Hayes and Charles Hayes have returned from a visit in Fort Walton and other points on the Gulf Coast. Mrs. J. N. Wallace, of New Brooklyn, Edwin Wallace, of Greenville, and Wyeth Wallace, of Sheffield, were members of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan and daughter, Mary Jo, have moved to Dothan, where Mr. Morgan has a position as foreman of supplies at the government airport project.

Mrs. M. S. Carmichael, of Montgomery, and Mrs. F. J. Mize, of Sumter, visited in Elba last Saturday.

Little Dick Jones is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Foy Spurlin, in Montgomery.

Mrs. C. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cantaline and Mrs. Esker Cantaline, are spending the week in Montgomery visiting relatives.

Attorney E. C. Orme, of Troy, was transacting business in Elba Tuesday. He has many friends here who are always glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Allred and little daughter, Mary Kirk, of San Diego, Cal., who have been guests of Elba relatives for several days, are spending the week in Montgomery with relatives.

Miss Annie Ruth Clark, of Rhoads community, was the week end guest of Miss Louise Eiland at Basin.

Mrs. B. W. Ingram spent the week end in Mobile with her husband. Mr. Ingram, who has been traveling in this section, has been transferred to Mobile.

There are not more than two pounds of radium in the world. It is worth about \$18,000,000.

Renew your Subscription TODAY!

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?

Yes, and in Your Attic Too!

Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

BUSINESS WOMEN MET WITH MRS. MAYES

Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes was hostess for the meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Missionary Union in her home on Smith Avenue on Monday evening.

Mixed summer flowers adorned the rooms where the guests were assembled.

Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, president, presided over a business session which opened with the song, "Bring Them In," followed with prayer by Mrs. James. Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Elsie Sellers, the secretary.

Reports of recent meeting with the Dothan Business Women's Circle were made. The circle discussed several items of personal service and planned to send a tray to a sick friend.

Mrs. Richard James, sponsor of a Business Women's Circle in Grimes, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. Ayla Devane, Miss Carrie Vaughn, Miss Gladys Clark, Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Miss Elsie Sellers and Mrs. Richard James, of Fairfield, and Miss Totie Harper, of Akron, Ohio, visited.

A social hour followed at which time Mrs. Mayes, assisted by her niece, Miss Totie Harper, served a delicious refreshment course from a beautifully appointed table in the dining room.

Members present were: Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. Mary Esther Grimes, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. Ayla Devane, Miss Carrie Vaughn, Miss Gladys Clark, Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Miss Elsie Sellers and Mrs. Richard James, of Fairfield, and Miss Totie Harper, of Akron, Ohio, visited.

Mrs. Milton O'Neal and little son, Milton, Jr., of Andalusia, are spending several days this week with Mrs. Bettie Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McArthur and children, Milton and Martha Lou, from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McArthur and Mrs. W. A. Mand, from Macon, Fla., visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan and Mrs. J. B. Wise the early part of the week.

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Thursday, August 7, 1941

ATTENTION, SINGERS!

Every one is invited to attend a vocal all-day seven shape singing, five miles East of Elba at Woodland Grove Church, Sunday, August 17th. Come and bring all your new books and hear some real good singing.

MRS. J. L. POOLE.

Mr. Ja P. Boyd, of Auburn, was in Elba last Saturday looking after business interests.

Mrs. Herbert Richburg and daughter, Jo Ann, have returned to their home in Pensacola after spending several days with Elba relatives.

Mrs. Paul Till and children have returned to their home in Brewton after a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Coston.

Misses Marguerite and Martha Edmondson are visiting in Fairburn, Ga., guests of relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Mrs. Thelma Crawford and Miss Martha Ann Dixon were visitors to Montgomery Saturday.

Miss Thelma Banks was a visitor to Sheffield during the week end where she visited her aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McArthur and children, Milton and Martha Lou, from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McArthur and Mrs. W. A. Mand, from Macon, Fla., visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan and Mrs. J. B. Wise the early part of the week.

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Vetch Is A Profitable Crop

CHARLES J. ALDRIDGE, Rt. 3, Moulton, in Lawrence County, planted a two-acre seed patch of Willamette vetch in 1939 with 60 pounds of seed. Last year Mr. Aldridge harvested 950 pounds of vetch seed.

As a result of this seed saving in 1940 he planted 32 acres of Willamette vetch on his farm last fall. In addition he planted five acres of hairy vetch.

"If Mr. Aldridge had bought enough seed, fertilizer and inoculation to have planted 37 acres of vetch it would have cost him \$162.80," says S. A. Goodwin. "By saving his own Willamette vetch seed he was able to plant the 37 acres at a cost of \$80.50, or a saving of \$82.30. Mr. Aldridge figures the two acres of Willamette vetch he planted in 1939 was worth \$41.15 per acre."

REA Homes To Get Refrigerators

RURAL Electrification Administration has announced a program of financing electric refrigerator purchases by farm families getting current from REA-financed power lines, and a specifically designed "REA Co-op Model" refrigerator which will be distributed by REA-financed systems under the new financing plan. Loans for refrigerator purchases will be made usually to the cooperative or power district which built and operates the power system. The systems will use these funds to finance refrigerator purchases by their individual members.

The individual buyers will pay simple interest at a rate no higher than 6 per cent, and repayment may be spread over five years. The plan follows the procedure already established by REA systems for wiring, plumbing, and brooder financing.

FFA Members Gather Kudzu Seed

FFA club members of Camden in Wilcox County, gathered 35 pounds of kudzu seed last fall—about \$150 worth—from old kudzu vines in gullies in various localities in the county. The kudzu vine will often make seed if it grows up on trees or banks.

The boys are planning to increase their profits by growing kudzu plants themselves instead of selling the seed. Ten pounds of the seed were planted on an acre of the Camden school grounds.

POURING ON HOT WATER will remove the corrosion from a storage battery terminal. If ammonia is at hand, however, use it, since it neutralizes any acid present. Afterward, wipe the battery dry and cover the terminals with hard oil or vaseline.



Farmers throughout the Nation have a very vital part in the present National defense effort of this country. They are much better prepared to contribute to this effort through the national farm programs which have been in effect since 1933. Their soil is in better shape and they do not have to "take in more land" to produce necessary food crops. Here C. B. Wright, Opelika, Lee County, reads a letter received from his County AAA Committee in regard to his participation in the AAA program.

Farmers Are "Going To Grass," But Doing Better Farming

Where There's A Will There's A Way

CENTRAL POINT'S 30 demonstration club women in DeKalb County decided they needed a club house in the center of their community. The decision made, they went to work and carried out their objective.

Men carpenters of the community donated their time. The lumber was donated by the community and the lumber was sawed free. The women pieced quilts and sold them, had treasure hunts, hen and egg selling days, and other things to raise money.

The building was completed and the women found that it cost, in actual cash, only \$119. They had \$10 left over for painting it.

Air Conditioning For Cows

A modern, air conditioned barn for 120 cows has just been built in Singapore. This barn was built after studying the results of air conditioning in a 17-cow barn over a period of four years. In Singapore the temperature is often 100° and the humidity is almost unbearable. Under these conditions cows drop off in production and the lactation period is shortened. Air conditioning corrected these difficulties and the cows now produce normally. They are kept in all day and turned on pasture at night. Barn temperature is held at 75°.

He Protects His Crops From Rats

THE Pied Piper had nothing on R. R. Rudder, of Jackson County, when it comes to dealing with rats.

Take those rats, for instance, that are burrowed under the barn. Mr. Rudder simply gets in to his automobile and goes after them.

He first finds the rat holes about the foundation of the barn and crib. Then he connects the holes and the exhaust of his automobile with a large rubber hose. He then turns on his motor and lets the carbon monoxide exhaust from the motor kill the pests.

Mr. Rudder is not above a few old fashioned methods, either. When he feels that poison is called for he puts out small bits of red squill here and there over the place which takes ample care of any stray rats.

When it comes to ridding himself of rats and stored grain pests, Mr. Rudder is still ready to meet 'em. He puts a small amount of unslaked lime over each load of corn thrown in the crib. Then he fumigates his crib with carbon bisulfide (high-life) and keeps out air by sealing the crib with old newspapers or tarpaper.

Rats and weevils fall far short of getting the average 20 to 30 per cent of the corn and grains on this farm.

Hybrids Change Corn Picture

HERE is a fact that will make many old-time corn farmer set up and take notice. About 88 per cent of the corn acreage in Iowa and Illinois was planted last year to hybrid corn. In other words the corn varieties, as known to the old-timer, are fast vanishing from the Corn Belt States. The phenomenal success of the hybrid corn marks the greatest revolution in corn growing methods since the white man first took over corn breeding from the Indians.

The thing for Alabama farmers to remember, however, as they read glowing accounts of the increases in corn yields in the Corn Belt, is that the same corn will not do the same thing here. Back of these hybrid varieties of corn are years and years of research by colleges, the Federal Government, and individuals. The varieties are developed for the particular region where they will be grown.

Work is going forward in Alabama to develop hybrid varieties that will succeed here. So far no high yielding field corn variety that is resistant to insects has been recommended.

FEED AND MILK the cow herd at the same hours each day. Varying the time more than 15 minutes cuts production.

BECAUSE only about one-tenth of the nitrogen of the soybean plant is in the roots, a considerable portion of the plant above ground must be returned to the soil if soil improvement is to be obtained.

4-H Members Profit

RUSSELL COUNTY 4-H club boys have demonstrated that beef cattle raising in Russell County can be made profitable. Starting on a small scale with borrowed funds, the boys have not only paid off their obligations but they have made a substantial profit—averaging \$25.90 per animal—and have begun herds of their own.

The boys fed 21 calves in 1940. James Gunter, of the Dixie Club, showed the best record, with a calf which netted him \$81.84 profit at sale which, with a prize of \$10 in a local show, make a total of \$91.84 for the project. A very noticeable incident of this program, says V. O. Deloney, assistant county agent, is that the feed consumed by the animal was grown by Young Gunter on his parents' farm.

Good Oats

E. C. PACE, Estaboga, Calhoun County, produced 360 bushels of oats on 5.5 acres, reports Louis H. McCurdy, assistant agent.

He Doesn't Fail With Clover

JAMES M. SMITH, demonstration farmer in the Tenbroeck area, DeKalb County, has grown crimson clover as a cover crop for nine years without a complete failure any year.

"Some years have been better than others but I have as much cover per acre as anyone else every year. About 12 years ago I tried clover and it has been my cover crop ever since because I have been able to save the seed."

H. L. Hood, assistant county agent, reports Mr. Smith has made a special plow for clover planting which he thinks is partly responsible for the good clover stands each year. He used six scratcher teeth and cut them down to 3/4-inch wide. After he has sown his chaffy clover in the middles he goes over the ground with this scratcher which scrapes the ground. A seventh tooth, a regular scratcher tooth, in the middle makes a small furrow to collect excess moisture.

SACKS OF CEMENT are not likely to cake if kept in a bin of oats.

Better Babies Clubs Helping Both Children And Parents

THAT very important member of the family circle—the child—comes in for attention these days with Better Babies Clubs formed in Alabama to study better methods of caring for youngsters.

More than 829 mothers have joined hands in 36 counties under the direction of county home demonstration agents and county health workers to learn new and better methods of child feeding, training and health.

Although begun in Alabama just a year ago, 1,194 children under six years of age are benefiting from this organization which is growing rapidly. Elta Majors, Extension child care and family life specialist, points out that this program has become an important part of home demonstration work throughout the State. Many home demonstration clubs have included this subject as part of their regular monthly meeting, although a separate Better Babies organization has not yet been formed.

In the 36 counties where clubs have been formed plans have been worked out in conjunction with local county health officers whereby physical examinations are given youngsters at least twice yearly. Reports from the clubs where children have been examined show that only 369 youngsters had been given a medical examination since birth.

Where children examined have been found to be suffering from certain diseases mothers have been advised and helped.



Facts About Defense Program

NAVY—May 1, 1940—206,141 men, May 1, 1941—317,395.
Ships—May 1, 1940—23 battle-ships built or being built, May 1, 1941—32 battle-ships built or being built.
Aircraft Carriers—May 1, 1940—7; May 1, 1941—18.
Cruisers—May 1, 1940—43; May 1, 1941—59.
Submarines—May 1, 1940—114; May 1, 1941—187.
Planes—May 1, 1940—2,179; May 1, 1941—3,476.
Pilots—January, 1940—2,924; January 1, 1941—3,639.
ARMY—May 31, 1940—247,927; May 15, 1941—1,320,950.
U. S. Plane Production per Month—March, 1940—287; April, 1941—1,376.

Milk Check Is Good Pay

JOHN D. LANG, of Rt. 1, Courtland, in Lawrence County, sold \$20 worth of milk per month to the Decatur cheese plant last year from an average of four cows, \$240 milk income in 12 months.

This year Mr. Lang is milking—or will average milking—six cows for the year. He estimates that his milk check will average \$50 per month for the 12 months.

Mr. Lang bought only 100 pounds of dairy feed in 1940, growing the remainder of the feed for his cows on his farm. He has planted one acre each of lespedeza sericea and kudzu. He plans to grow permanent hay crops to supply all of the hay need for his cows. He has seven acres of improved pasture and also 26 acres of lespedeza which he uses for temporary grazing.

MATCHES and children just don't mix—keep them apart.

Here is part of the activities of the Alabama Better Babies Clubs. This is in Lee County at Smith Station. From left to right are Mrs. C. L. Hammond, president of the club; Mrs. F. M. Bond, president of the Smith Station home demonstration club; Mrs. Josephine Moore, Lee County health nurse, and Dr. A. S. Dix, Lee County health officer. The health workers have just finished giving the babies a complete examination.

He Produces Cheese On His Marshall County Farm

FARMERS in Marshall County had already started successfully doing two of the things which the United States Department of Agriculture is advocating in its nation-wide food-for-defense program. They were not only producing more milk through more and better feed, but they were contributing to the cheese supply of the nation.

Secretary Wickard has said that cheese production needs to be increased to help supply Great Britain with more of this dairy product.

J. D. Robinson, of the Lattinwood community, started selling milk to a cheese plant a year ago and in eight months had realized, from one cow, a total of \$88.66 after all expenses, including hauling and a milk can, were paid. He feeds a homegrown feed ration, has one of the best prospective permanent pastures in the county and has obtained most of his hay from lespedeza sericea, says D. R. Harbor, county agent.

The only commercial feed used is cottonseed meal which Mr. Robinson obtains by swapping cotton seed for it.

"We believe there are a lot of farmers in Marshall County who would do well to follow Mr. Robinson's example in the production of perennial hay, permanent pasture, and some form of livestock, such as dairy cows, for a supplementary source of income."

Sheep Come Back To Randolph

IN an effort to introduce and strengthen a class of livestock that has, throughout the years, produced the most cash for the amount of money invested, farmers of Randolph County recently brought in a truckload of 110 native sheep, reports J. R. Parrish, county agent. The project was developed by W. H. Alsbrook, vocational teacher at Wadley, with the cooperation of interested citizens of Wadley and Roanoke and county extension workers.

"In a recent survey it was determined that there were less than 250 sheep in Randolph County, whereas, in 1910 there were about 900," says Mr. Parrish.

"With the proper development of our pastures and with a sound planting and feeding program, sheep raising may once again be a profitable business in this county."

A PAIL OF SAND, well wetted with kerosene, makes safe fireplace fuel for picnic cooking.

WARM, DRY SEASONS are favorable for chinch bugs; cool, wet seasons are unfavorable.



Close-up view of the second cutting of sorghum hay showing good curing and cutting at the proper time. This picture was taken on J. A. Carter's farm in Perry County.

Peanut Flour May Furnish Farmers Another Outlet For Product

THE "goober"—already an important crop in the state—promises to get another boost when the program to improve peanut flour shows results.

Over the past 20-odd years, scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture have pointed out that peanut flour is especially rich in highly digestible proteins and in certain highly valuable vitamins and minerals. And that it might be used to enrich ordinary white flour.

For the past several years farmers and the peanut industry have worked with surplus marketing officials of the Department of Agriculture to develop other markets for our growing surplus of peanuts. So they now are exploring the possibilities of food flour that comes as a by-product in crushing peanuts for oil and feed meal.

In the new project, several mills are expected to cooperate in improving the peanut flour now being made. At the same time, agricultural scientists will

do further work to learn more about the vitamins and minerals in peanuts.

The chemists and home economists will work out suggestions for using a certain amount of peanut flour with wheat flour in bread and other foods, and also will work out new commercial and home recipes for using peanut flour.

WHILE pre-war Europe was losing \$40 cents per capita due to fires, we, over here, noted for doing things in a big way, lost two dollars.

Built . . . Of Earth

IN the perilous situation in which we find ourselves today, it is more than ever urgent to keep intact those great resources of the earth that give stamina and strength to nations.

We have built here a society of free men, not perfect perhaps, but more nearly to our liking than any other in the world. And we have built it, very largely, out of the goodness of the earth.

Where are the mighty cities of Nineveh and Babylon? Where are the palaces and citadels of the Assyrians, the Chaldeans, the Medes and the Persians? Some of them lie beneath shifting desert sands, and some of them stand in ruin in the midst of barren stony wastes. Their forests are gone, their fields lie waste.

In the chaos of the first World War, we robbed ourselves hysterically and needlessly. In the great plains of the United States alone, some 30,000,000 acres were damaged or ruined by wasteful use—a lesson we shall be wiser to remember than to repeat.

What profits it to spend enormous sums of money, to use up countless tons of irreplaceable resources, to sacrifice the lives of thousands of men, in defense of a nation—if we let that nation waste away?

If it is worth while to fight off an enemy that threatens our people with shells and torpedoes and bombs, is it not worth an equally determined effort to combat the enemies that threaten our fields, our forests, our grass-lands, from which come our strength and security?—H. H. Bennett, Chief, Soil Conservation Service.

Cotton Stamps Promised Very Warm Reception

THE prospect of getting cotton stamps under the Supplemental Cotton Program has created more enthusiasm in the North Oak Grove community than a circus coming to town.

Wherever these Washington County women meet cotton stamps occupy the limelight, according to Annie Laurie Crawley, home demonstration agent. As a result of these discussions these farm women should be able to spend their stamps more wisely, their agent feels.

Mrs. Chester Frost, vice-president of the community demonstration club, seemed to be leading the conversation at a recent meeting. "Just think I am going to have \$25 to buy cotton goods for my house. I like to always make a budget and I already have stamps budgeted so that we can get some curtains, pillow cases and sheets."

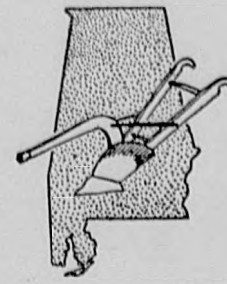
Mrs. W. J. Britton spoke up, "Wait just a minute, I have a good article on 'suggestions for using cotton stamps' and I am going to give it in the meeting and then we will all be better prepared to wisely spend our stamps."



Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS

MORE BUTTER,
CHEESE AND
EGGS



EVERY good farmer is thrilled by an abundant harvest of crops or successful production of livestock. Production is the biggest joy of farming. From year to year farmers of Alabama, and of other states, have sought to produce more and more, even producing well above market needs.

They now have an opportunity to increase their production of milk and eggs with assurance that satisfactory prices will be paid at the market. Official announcement of this was made several weeks ago and it has been emphasized from time to time.

It is due to several facts. One is that the American people need to drink more milk and eat more butter, cheese and eggs. Another is that demands for these products are increasing because of increased employment and better living conditions. A third reason is that Great Britain and other democratic nations are calling for more butter, more cheese, and more eggs.

We regret that another war is responsible for this increase, but we welcome it for farmers want to increase and can increase production, especially production of livestock and poultry products because cotton, our main money crop, is still greatly cramped.

To produce more milk for butter and cheese, F. W. Burns, Extension dairyman at Auburn, is advising farmers to (1) improve their pastures, (2) produce more feed, and (3) improve the management of cows. Consequently, emergency culling of cows should not be as vigorous as normal. Better feeding and management of more cows should return profits.

It is, therefore, an opportunity for farmers to improve their dairying, increase it, and make an important contribution to national and international welfare. We hope that after the emergency disappears dairying will be a bigger part of farming in Alabama. This is highly important.

We have observed that dairying is a stable type of agriculture. It provides productive employment throughout the year with a weekly income in cash. It also improves land.

ON increasing egg production John E. Ivey, Extension poultryman at Auburn, makes several explicit suggestions. One is the usual recommendation about better and bigger feeding. Hens are machines for converting feed into eggs, so they must have enough feed of the right kind. It pays to feed hens well but money is lost by poor feeding.

Another recommendation is that one-year hens may be kept profitably another year. County and home agents will advise with farm people in their homes, at community meetings, through the press, over radio, and otherwise about keeping these one-year hens. Normally, this would not be recommended but, again, we remind you that there is a national need—a patriotic demand.

A third recommendation by Mr. Ivey is that growing pullets be given better attention and that culling not be as severe this fall as it should be under normal conditions. This will leave more pullets to produce eggs next fall, winter, spring and summer.

And more poultry, as dairy cows, is needed to improve farming in Alabama. It is needed also to improve the diet. We are not eating enough eggs and enough poultry meat. Then, too, we need the income which poultry produces. Hens are like cows in that they produce a weekly income and they keep people productively employed every day. Incidentally, it is productive employment that creates wealth, while idleness or loafing is a loss and is detrimental.

IN conjunction with the above, another recent development is gratifying to me. It is that of making agriculture a sounder business. Repeatedly we have called attention to the fact that for many years good farming has not been profitable. This is true of cotton growers, orange growers, apple growers, potato growers, and others. It is wrong, unsound, bad.

To me it is tragic that farmers who do a good job of producing important products do not receive decent pay for what they do. Until this is done no agricultural program can succeed. With loans at 85 per cent of parity, crop insurance for cotton, and other legislation we are getting to the point where good farming is profitable. This encourages and challenges every farmer to be a good farmer.

ONE more word. Have you arranged for seed and fertilizer for planting winter legumes and oats this fall? If not, please attend to this immediately.

Oats are a profitable crop in Alabama. Winter legumes, too, are needed for soil building, but farmers who wait to arrange for or to get seed and fertilizer may be disappointed.

In August Successful Farmers Are:

Food For Thought

More for the 'Tummy'

SO you think your grocery bill is high enough, well how about your Uncle Sam's? The daily food bill of our army, 1,400,000 men, is \$700,000. This amount buys 6,656,000 pounds of food.

Here is a partial list of the daily quantities of certain foods consumed by the army: One million pounds of meat; 600,000 pounds of fresh fruits; 110,000 pounds of coffee; 125,000 pounds of butter; and 700,000 quarts of milk. The soldiers eat \$50,000 worth of bread each day.

"Harden" Hogs Before Marketing

PUTTING pigs on "hardening" feeds before they are too heavy will help swine growers avoid the problem of "soft" pork that results primarily from fattening hogs on such oil-rich feeds as peanuts, soy beans, and rice polish, specialists of the U.S. D.A. say.

A summary of this soft pork research, particularly important at this time because pork is one of the chief products desired under the food for defense program, is given in a 13-page mimeographed publication just issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry.

It is based on reports of work conducted cooperatively by many State experiment stations and the U.S.D.A. Copies of the summary, entitled "Information on the Soft Pork Problem," may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Animal Industry, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C.

Barnyard Gold Mine

SECOND only to milk, which two years ago, accounted for a gross income of more than \$1,700,000,000, the most valuable farm product is manure.

The Department of Agriculture recently estimated that farmers would have to pay out \$1,500,000,000 if they had to buy commercial fertilizers containing plant food equivalent to that of the manures produced annually on the nation's farms. Nature's fertilizer may become increasingly important now as the munition industry's demand for nitrogen, higher shipping rates on chemicals, and rising wages combined make manufactured fertilizers scarcer and more expensive.

NOVELTY whisk and fireside

brooms are being made for gifts and souvenirs typical of Alabama products by home demonstration club members in Macon County. At a recent date a total of 122 whisk and 76 fireside brooms had been completed.

By J. C. FRINK
Assistant Extension Agronomist

MAKING plans for planting the largest acreage of winter cover crops ever planted on their farms.

SECURING a seed supply of oats, barley, crimson clover and other winter legumes, and pasture crops.

MOWING (or pulling if there are only a few) all weeds in the permanent pasture. This is very essential as it is about time for most weeds to make seed. Don't wait too late.

GETTING all fertilizer hauled that is to be used on winter cover crops. Heavy applications of basic slag or phosphate and lime should be applied to all winter legume crops.

REMOVING all noxious weeds, including dodder, from lespedeza stands that are to be harvested this fall for seed.

BREAKING and harrowing land for planting oats, barley, wheat, winter legumes, and permanent pastures (where these crops do not follow corn or cotton or crops that are still on the land).

APPLYING two to three tons of manure on land that is to be seeded to crimson clover for grazing or seed production, provided the land is not occupied at this time.

TURNING all soybeans stubble, if grazing is finished or hay has been cut, so that the land may be well-prepared for the crop that is to follow—oats, barley, winter legumes, etc.

MAKING preparation for picking cotton. As the price of cotton goes higher, the penalty for low grade cotton becomes greater. In order to get a premium, and avoid penalties, the cotton should be picked when fully matured, free from dew or rain, free from trash, and allowed to dry in cotton house, on sheet or platform before ginning.

PREPARING land for seed patches of white Dutch clover. One farmer reported 400 pounds of white Dutch seed per acre this spring. At 50c per pound, that is \$200 per acre.

MAKING trial plantings of new crops and new mixtures for winter grazing and cover and for spring grain.

(a) Barley has yielded up to 60 bushels per acre in some sections of Alabama this spring.

(b) Barley and crimson clover mixed, make a good combination on good land.

(c) Oats and Italian ryegrass mixed, make excellent winter grazing and good spring hay.

(d) Oats and vetch mixed, make good grazing and hay.

(e) Crimson clover and Italian ryegrass make excellent winter grazing.



The Lee County AAA Committee, in charge of the program in the county, are shown busy with work. They are J. D. Orr (center), chairman; A. L. Byrd (left), T. H. Ingram (right), and County Agent George Dyer (standing), secretary of the committee.

Pastures Are Basis For Better Livestock Program

Need Cheap Feed? Consider Trench Silo

THE trench silo is being strongly advocated by Morgan County Extension workers for farmers milking six or more cows.

"Since more farmers in the county are selling increased amounts of milk and are giving a great deal more attention to dairy cattle, it is felt that they should concentrate upon raising their own feeds and providing adequate storage space. Trench silos can be constructed at practically no cost," says John H. Livingston, assistant county agent.

Equipment needed to construct a silo includes a pair of mules, one turning plow and one slip-scraper.

Advantages of silage and a trench silo listed include: (1) More feed can be stored in a given space. (2) No additional barns are needed. (3) Silage is the cheapest form of succulent feed for winter feeding. (4) The trench silo is probably the cheapest storage space that can be provided.

For a farmer with six cows the silo should be five feet deep, six feet wide at the top, four feet wide at the bottom and 24 feet long.

Youth Project

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed by Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, whereby 375 Alabama youths will participate in a full time NYA resident project. These boys will live at Graves Center, earn \$30 per month, and receive recreation at the college playground and gymnasium.

Food For Youth

AT least five million of the nine million children in the United States who, it is reported, need more nourishing food are now getting at least one fairly well-balanced meal every school day as a result of the school lunch program.

4-H Members Develop Large Forestry Project

FOUR-H club members at Hacoda, in Geneva County, are working on what is believed to be the South's largest 4-H club forestry project. The project is on a 119-acre tract of State school land two miles south of Hacoda. Club members cooperating with the Alabama Extension Service and the Alabama Division of Forestry, have recently set out approximately 50,000 pine trees on this property.

The club members are taking out dead, diseased and undesirable trees and using them for fuel in the school. Late this summer the club members will place fire lanes throughout the area and will encourage neighboring farmers to cooperate in their fire control program. The project signs are already being placed along the roads.

Taking a leading part in this project are the local leaders, H. M. Neal and Clarence Burdshaw, along with W. G. Eden, assistant county agent, and J. B. Carlton, forester.

Here's A New Non-Sticky Honey

A non-sticky honey that spreads like butter has been developed by the research laboratories of Cornell University. The new product meets a heavy demand for honey in spread form and gives New York State a lift along the road to becoming one of the biggest honey-producing areas in the nation, according to W. L. Cogshell, president of the Finger Lakes Honey Producers Cooperative, which has obtained exclusive rights for the process in three eastern states.



There is a bigger need—and better opportunity—to make this a banner year in food preservation for Alabama than ever before, says Lavada Curtis, Extension food preservation specialist. One of the most outstanding pantries in any county of the State this winter—a result of last year's efforts—was that of Mrs. Oscar Nix, Center Hill Community in Butler County. Here Fern, Mrs. Nix's 15-year-old daughter, is shown inspecting part of the more than 600 quarts of food.

Crimson Clover Seed Record

CRIMSON clover seed production may reach the high record total of about 8,360,000 pounds of clean seed in 1941, compared with approximately 5-230,000 pounds in 1940. Considering the complete stoppage of imports from abroad, the sharp expansion of production this year is especially significant to farmers. Not a pound of crimson clover seed was imported into the United States from July 1, 1940, to May 31, 1941. But a year ago imports for the corresponding period were 5,445,100 pounds. In recent years most of the crimson clover seed crop has been produced in Tennessee, but production in Oregon, Kentucky, North Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia is becoming increasingly important.

Square Or Round Farming?

ONE far-reaching question facing Alabama farmers is how soon old type square farming and square fencing will be changed to round farming.

J. B. Wilson, Extension agricultural engineer at Auburn, says there is very little land which can be square farmed, and that most farm land in the State, for best conservation results, must be round farmed—terraced and cultivated on the contour.

Important also is the fact that farm fencing, developed on a square basis, must be changed to fit into the new type of cultivation. Wilson predicts that temporary fencing inside the farm will be greatly increased.

My Family . . . and Yours

ELTA MAJORS
Child Care and Family Life Specialist

Parents—Rate Your Strength, Check Your Weaknesses

BUT what will people think of my child if he acts like that? These are familiar words to most parents, but they have little or no connection with good parenthood or fundamental child development. Then what is a good parent? What does a good parent need to know and understand of a child's physical development and needs? Here's a test for you.

Rate your strength, check your weaknesses. Check only one under each statement. Check *never* when the statement is *never* true of you, *always* when it is *always* true.

1. I inform myself as to the proper diet for a growing child:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
2. I inform myself on the proper health practices for a growing child:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
3. I see that my child gets 1 quart of milk every day:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
4. I see that my child does not get over-stimulating beverages such as tea, coffee, and carbonated cold drinks:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
5. I try to see that my child eats at regular hours every day:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
6. I try to see that any food given between meals is a part of a regular schedule and is confined to simple foods as milk or fruit that will not interfere with a regular meal:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
7. I try to see that my child gets an adequate amount of vegetables every day:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
8. In our home dessert is served only after we have eaten the main part of the meal. If there isn't room for vegetables then there isn't room for dessert:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
9. Adults in the family refrain from discussing food likes and dislikes before children:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
10. I try to see that my child is not emotionally upset before meal time:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
11. I try to see that my child gets the amount of sleep needed for his age and that his bed time is regular:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
12. I provide outdoor space and materials for the development of growing muscles:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
13. I try to see that my child is protected from communicable diseases:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
14. I try to see that my child has a regular physical check-up made by a physician:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always
15. I watch my child's physical condition, not overlooking ears, eyes and teeth and if anything occurs I do not know how to treat I consult a physician:
Never . . . Sometimes . . . Often . . . Always

How To Score The Test

If your check is never, allow 1 point; sometimes, 2 points; often, 3 points; and always, 4 points.

Score range and interpretation—

- 15-25 Parent lacking in sense of responsibility for child's physical development.
- 25-35 Parent tends to be irresponsible for child's physical development.
- 35-45 Parent feels some responsibility for child's physical development.
- 45-60 Parent has a decided sense of responsibility for child's physical development.

HANDY husbands should be weaned from the habit of leaving paint-stained and oil-soaked clothes and rags lying about.

DON'T use inflammable cleaning fluids such as gasoline, naphtha or benzine—there are plenty of materials that will do the job and are safe.

AN iron mesh screen placed in front of the fireplace may save a life or a home—keep one always in front of the fire.

18 Hens Lay 15 Eggs Daily

MRS. S. A. GARNER, of Eutaw, Greene County, has gathered 15 eggs a day for the past year from 18 Rhode Island Red hens. She has not bought an egg in three years. Mrs. Garner lives in town and has to buy her feed but she has had all the eggs she could use at home and has made a profit of about \$3 a month after the cost of feed is deducted.



Farming Is "Right Down The Alley" With Wales Family In Limestone

R. R. CHESNUTT

FOLKS up in Limestone County will tell you Lester Wales and his family really know their stuff in the farming line. And these people have a lot of evidence to back up such a statement.

Lester Wales believes in two things—doing a good job right and putting the eggs in several baskets. This accounts, in good part, for the many years of successful farming chalked up by the Wales family of the Piney Chapel community.

When you pull up in front of the Wales' home, a nice, large place, and ask to be shown over the farm you think naturally Mr. Wales will start with the fine cotton fields which you understand yield an average of a bale to the acre. So it is surprising when he leads you down on the back-side of his farm to the permanent pasture. An excellent pasture it is, with Dutch clover, lespedeza, orchard, Dallis and blue grass half knee-high. Mr. Wales says that last fall his pasture held up so well that the cows wouldn't eat much cottonseed meal or oil concentrates but preferred the grass. He has a steady milk check from an average size herd of about 10 cows. The number is being increased yearly. Also from his pasture he sells several hundred pounds of Dutch clover seed annually.

He points with considerable pride to his woodland area in which he keeps down all fires and practices best woodcutting methods. This woodland furnishes plenty of good fence posts and wood for home use. An excellent stand of poplar, pine, black locust, and oak is growing. Across the fence there are corn fields which averaged better than 40 bushels to the acre last year. This can easily be understood when you find that 66 of his 103 acres of cropland were planted either to vetch or crimson clover and that these, along with small

Credited with being excellent farmers, the Wales family of Limestone County carries out approved farm practices with much success. Above, Mrs. Lester Wales is shown busy in her garden which contains a long list of vegetables. At right, Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wales, is shown examining wheat grown in abundance on the farm. According to G. B. Phillips, county agent, this family takes part in all community and county activities. Mr. Wales' farm practices are carried out in line with Extension Service recommendations.



grain and pastures, cover almost the entire cropland during part of the year.

Barley, oats and wheat are used to supplement corn as a feed for livestock and to supply cash income from sale of seed. Mr. Wales trades wheat for flour in nearby Athens. This farmer figures that his best market for grain is to sell it through beef and dairy cattle, chickens and hogs, all of which he has balanced with his feed production and cropping system. Lespedeza sericea is fast coming to the front on the farm as a permanent hay crop as well as for erosion control. He has a fine stand on about four acres now and plans to sow more. Sale of sericea seed has meant added income.

Probably the best farming carried out is done on the acres nearest the house. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wales as well as their son, Marvin, take a hand in keeping an

Chambers 4-H Dairy Club Active

JOHN M. SPENCE, president of the Chambers County 4-H Jersey Calf Club, reported at the club's recent 13th annual meeting that \$516.17 was on hand at the beginning of 1941. "The sound financial condition of this organization of 150 4-H members, the interest of the local business people, the high grade of calves owned by the individual members and the enthusiasm of the club members themselves point to a successful year in their calf club work," says W. J. Alverson, assistant county agent. "Club members are vitally interested in the establishment of a market for milk in the Chambers area as it will help them go forward in their program to improve the type and production of dairy cattle in Chambers County."

4-H Projects Forge Ahead In Alabama

AS 4-H Club livestock projects go so goes Alabama agriculture. Four-H club projects in livestock and in field crops have been exactly reversed since 1930. In 1930, 67 per cent of the 4-H club boys had field crop projects such as cotton and corn while only 33 per cent were carrying livestock projects.

In 1940 only 34 per cent of the 4-H club boys were carrying out field crop projects while the percentage of boys with livestock projects had increased from 33 to 66 per cent.

In 1930, 69 per cent of the 4-H club boys, working under the leadership and guidance of county Extension agents, were conducting cotton growing projects and only 31 per cent of all 4-H club boys in the State had corn projects. In 1940, the above was exactly reversed as club boys began to realize the value of more feed if they were to profitably produce livestock.

Records in 1930 showed that no club member was carrying a 4-H pasture improvement project. In 1940, 1,046 boys were developing improved, seeded and fertilized pastures.

Farm Folk Need More Lean Meat

THE deficiency of lean meat and dairy products for consumption on Alabama farms amounts to about \$28,000,000, believes W. D. Salmon, animal nutritionist of the Alabama Experiment Station. There is a deficiency per farm of 179 pounds of milk and butter milk, a deficiency of 56 pounds of lean meat, poultry, fish and cheese, a deficiency of 44 pounds of tomatoes and citrus fruits, 10 pounds of eggs, and 15 pounds of dried beans, peas, peanuts and other nuts.

W. H. Gregory, Extension livestock specialist, says Alabama farmers should kill a lamb, a kid or a calf often, consuming part of it at home and selling or trading the rest to a neighbor.

Poultry

LEON MAHAN of the Sims Community in Marshall County, up to April 1 of this year, had an \$83 feed and chick bill for 100 White Leghorn pullets. At that time he had already sold \$200 worth of eggs.

ETNA MCGAUGH, state home demonstration agent, estimates that home demonstration club members of Alabama used around 100,000 yards of cotton goods to make house dresses in 1940. A total of 11,165 farm women modeled cotton dresses in home demonstration club contests during 1940.

Sound Timber Harvesting Pays

THE fable of the man who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs has its modern counterpart on many Southern farms where farmers clear, cut and harvest their timber by unwise cutting methods. Such practices, in the long run, not only reduce the income from the woodland, but also greatly increase erosion by removing the protective cover from the land.

An excellent example of the right way to harvest timber to provide a reasonable return and promote more rapid growth of the remaining timber can be found on the farm of C. A. and J. C. Webb, in Perry County, Alabama, two brothers who are following selective cutting methods on their farm in the Black Belt soil conservation district.

These men are removing only the mature trees, together with the overmatured, crooked, diseased, and damaged trees, and those of undesirable species. Such a program will leave the straight, thrifty, and properly spaced trees of desirable species to grow into sawlogs for a future crop.

The Webb Brothers own 2,800 acres of woodland on which there's an annual growth of 680 thousand board feet, as shown by an actual cruise of the timber. When the mature timber which the Webb Brothers are now harvesting has been cut, the annual volume cut will be limited to the annual increase in the growth of the timber.

A sound program such as this provides a sustained yield, promotes rapid growth of high quality timber, and keeps the soil continuously protected, instead of leaving it exposed to erosion, as is the case when timber is clear cut. C. A. Webb points out:

While the Webb Brothers are large landowners, and have much more timber than is found on the average farm in Alabama, the same practices can be carried out to advantage on small farms. In the long run, best returns can be obtained from farm woodland by selective cutting, which continually improves timber stand and provides a regular income from the farm woods.

Excess Peanuts Not Heavily Penalized

ALABAMA farmers who have overplanted peanut allotments can deliver these excess peanuts to oil mills without incurring any penalty or any deduction in their AAA payments except the peanut conservation payment.

This is to allow increased production of peanuts for oil to help supply additional vegetable oil for national defense purposes and is in addition to a provision which allowed farmers to grow peanuts for oil on any part of the 1941 cotton acreage allotment, which is not used for cotton production, according to A. W. Jones, State AAA Administrator.



Willamette vetch such as shown here was planted successfully on many acres in the State. This vetch furnishes plenty of cover and is an excellent soil builder.

August In The Garden

By W. A. RUFFIN, Extension Gardener

ADVERSE weather conditions have greatly reduced the yield of many food crops this year, therefore, it is more important than ever before that Alabama farmers plant a complete new garden. Most families plant a turnip patch during the month of August. This year's turnip patch should be increased in size sufficiently to include plantings of string beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, collards, lettuce, onions, English peas, Irish potatoes, radishes, rutabagas, squash and tomatoes.

GOOD gardeners have found that it pays to select a piece of bottom land for the fall garden. If upland must be used select a fine loam soil that contains plenty of humus. Break the ground now with a turning plow and fallow as long as possible before planting.

SET more tomato plants or put out vine cuttings not later than the first week of August. Best results will be obtained if plants are set in a deep water furrow and the ground mulched with straw when the plants are about a foot high.

PLANT a fall crop of Irish potatoes early in August. Use spring grown seed. Many farmers sprout these seed by spreading the potatoes under a tree and covering them with wet sand or straw. Irish potatoes will not come dry if planted in hot, dry soil. Lay off rows in the afternoon and plant potatoes early next morning.

KEEP a fresh supply of rotenone-talc dust on hand and apply every week. This will control most of the insects found in the garden. This same material will keep worms out of cantaloupes and squash if applied every week from the time the first fruit is set.

A fair crop of late corn can be produced if the bud worms are killed with a poison bait made by mixing 1 pound of lead arsenate with 9 pounds of corn meal. A small amount of this material should be applied by hand in the bud at the first sign of worms. Repeat the application again within a week if necessary.

Miss Jewell Crocker has returned from a visit to several days in Jay and Fort Walton, Florida, and Brewton, Ala.

Whitman Gin Company
FLOURNOY WHITMAN, Proprietor
Located at Bradshaw—On Elba-Samsom Highway

Poor Grease Jobs Ruin Your Car
Be sure that you are getting the special lubricants that your car needs for its different parts. There are special lubricants vital to special parts of most cars. Failure to get all of them means trouble and expensive repair bills in the future. Have your car lubricated where you are sure of getting it done properly.

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Ramie Harvested In Alabama

RAMIE, the oriental plant whose fiber is used in the manufacture of fine paper and cloth products, is being harvested in the state for the first time, and may someday become an Alabama cash crop.

Col. W. E. Persons, State prison chief, reports that the first cutting of the 300 acres planted at Almore Prison yielded 900 tons and that two more cuttings would be made this season.

The plant is a perennial and after several years should yield 65 to 70 tons per acre, Persons explained. The current crop is being sold at \$1 a ton to a newly organized corporation which is erecting a processing plant.

Ramie is a source of Chinese linen and among other uses is adapted to making cigarette papers.

Etowah Farmer Changes Methods, Makes Money

IF it weren't for the curb market in Etowah County, Farmer Bob Humphries figures he might still be raising cotton and losing money.

Talking with his wife about how things were going in the cotton farming business, he decided that they should try their luck with the new curb market then being organized in Gadsden. So back in the 1920's he loaded up the old car with potatoes, beans, milk, and butter and set out for market.

At first he came only on an average of once a week but during the last 10 years he has been in his booth almost every day the market has been opened, missing only a few times when last year's freeze was at its worst.

He doesn't take all his eggs to market in one basket. From an average of 700 to 800 bushels of sweet potatoes he receives approximately \$1,000; 400 bushels of Irish potatoes bring about \$500; milk, butter, and general garden crops bring another \$500. At first Mr. Humphries had only 25 acres but in the last few years has added 24 additional acres.

In getting away from large scale plantation type of cultivation this farmer has worked his ground more intensively and enriched it accordingly. He has found that income spread over the entire year suits him better than getting it in one "wad" so, he says, he is going "stick" to this kind of farming.

UNDER the cotton-bagging-fort-cotton-bales-program launched at the beginning of the year manufacturers will have an opportunity to make and sell two million "patterns" or bale covers, made of cotton.

but at the first sign of worms. Repeat the application again within a week if necessary.

Whitman Gin Company
FLOURNOY WHITMAN, Proprietor
Located at Bradshaw—On Elba-Samsom Highway

Poor Grease Jobs Ruin Your Car
Be sure that you are getting the special lubricants that your car needs for its different parts. There are special lubricants vital to special parts of most cars. Failure to get all of them means trouble and expensive repair bills in the future. Have your car lubricated where you are sure of getting it done properly.

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F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33 - ELBA, ALA.

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August, 1941

FOR
FORTY-THREE YEARS
COFFEE COUNTRY'S
LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 45

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1941

FOR LATEST
NEWS OF INTEREST
READ
THE ELBA CLIPPER

NUMBER 9

Forestry Pictures To Be Shown At Nine Centers

In order to acquaint the people of the county, both men and women, with the subject of forestry, and all the related facts and practices that make forests important in the welfare of the State and its people, a series of picture shows will be held at nine centers in Coffee County during the month of August.

This program will be sponsored by the State Department of Forestry and will be in charge of Bill Sizemore, resident forester of the Pea River Area, in cooperation with local Extension Service officials.

Places of meetings and dates on which they will be held include: Basin, August 25, 2 p. m., with Basin, Brooklyn, Ino, Curtis, New Home, Shiloh, and Mt. Zion communities attending; Kinston, August 26, 7:30 p. m., with Kinston, Corner, Rhoades, Perry's store, Quail, Friendship and Macedonia communities attending.

Under the proposed program, producers could sell their quota peanuts to designated agencies at the announced schedule prices. For the purposes of the program, "quota peanuts" would be those quota within AAA farm market quotas established for 1941 after a referendum of producers.

The program also provides for the marketing through the designated agencies of non-quota peanuts at the market value of peanuts for oil, less estimated cost of drying, storage and selling costs.

Boys and girls employed in the school work program receive a minimum of \$3.00 and a maximum of \$8.00 a month. They are also given a minimum of \$10.00. Graduate NFA students in college receive a maximum of \$30.00 a month.

In most instances, it has been found that the money earned by the youth makes it possible for them to remain in school or college. Dr. Bryan said.

Goodman, August 27 at 7:30 p. m., with Goodman, Asbury, Pleasant Ridge, Center Ridge, New Home, Sardis and Weeks attending.

Victoria, August 28 at 2 p. m., with Victoria, Reeves, Killingsworth, Chestnut Grove and Gum Springs attending.

Enterprise, August 29 at 2 p. m., with Pleasant Ridge, Calvary, Clintonville, Bakers, Henderson, New Brockton, Mt. Pleasant, Key Line, Cold Springs, Wesley Chapel, Camp Ground and Bethany attending.

Mt. Glen, August 29, 7:30 p. m., with Mt. Glen, Ino, Fairview, Danascus, Lower and Upper Thomas Mill attending.

Elba, August 30 at 2 p. m., with Elba, Ino, Fairview, Danascus, Lower and Upper Thomas Mill attending.

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County Agent Gives Prices Set For '41 Peanuts

By HUGH D. SEXTON, County Agent

The agent has just received the following information from the GFA, Peanut Association relative to peanut prices:

On August 8 the Department of Agriculture announced a schedule of prices for quota peanuts for use in connection with a proposed program to divert peanuts into the manufacture of oil and by-products.

Details of the program, which will be similar to diversion programs previously conducted by the Department of Agriculture will be announced in the near future.

Under the proposed program, producers could sell their quota peanuts to designated agencies at the announced schedule prices.

For the purposes of the program, "quota peanuts" would be those quota within AAA farm market quotas established for 1941 after a referendum of producers.

The program also provides for the marketing through the designated agencies of non-quota peanuts at the market value of peanuts for oil, less estimated cost of drying, storage and selling costs.

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Long Term Lease Aid To School Attendance

With the new school year approaching, the time is ripe, says Miss Cora E. Maddox, Home Management Supervisor for the Coffee County Project, to review the record of improved school attendance resulting from improved farm tenement arrangements, which is one of the main goals of FSA.

It has been found that with longer leases, farm security facilities move less frequently and so have opportunity to make stronger community ties.

Farm Security Administration records to date show that where longer leases are arranged, school attendance from FSA families has increased in most cases. One large group which was studied showed that where 60 per cent of the children went to school under the old living arrangements with year-to-year tenure, 90 per cent were found to attend when longer leases were arranged.

"It has been proved to us," said Miss Maddox, "that where leases of five years or more are obtained, there is more incentive to improve farm practices as well as home life."

"And here is a point which ought to be understood," she continued, "the Farm Security Administration is aware that the tenant who has a long-term lease to a tenant has right, which is not available to a tenant who is not protected. The tenant who has a long-term lease to the landowner has an obligation to the landowner and that is superior to the tenant's obligation to the landowner in service to both parties."

"Careful farm and home plans make the tenant better able to fulfill his obligation to conserve the land, make the home more attractive and actually add to the value of the farm. Only in this way can we justify the longer lease, and only in this way can the landowner have assurance that a written lease for a long term is a good bargain for him."

Many property owners do not stipulate any amount of rental expected, preferring to wait until such time as there is demand for the property. However, no owner should refuse to rent his property immediately should he be given the chance, as there is no demand at this time.

Mr. Sam Rowe, chairman of the committee in charge of the work, is to be congratulated for the splendid job of doing this in formation compiled. A tabulation has not yet been made but it can be seen from the figures that the number of rooms in the county has increased in the last few years.

Manager Walter Whitman, Jr., in commenting on the work, remarked that the Elba team has been able to elated over its two victories over the Samsonians by a score of 12 to 5.

A feature of the game was three fast double plays by the Elba infield, which is something unusual in a softball game.

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Survey Shows Many Rooms Are Available Here

The joint committee representing the Elba Chamber of Commerce and the Elba Lions Club finished its survey of housing facilities in the City of Elba Tuesday afternoon, and this information will be forwarded to the Ozark Chamber of Commerce this (Thursday) afternoon.

Several canvassers were engaged in this work, which was started last Thursday afternoon. On account of other business interests it was not possible for all workers to canvass the town at the same time. The town was divided and territory assigned to each group of workers.

The committee wishes to state that if the workers missed any one who has a room, house or apartment, this information can still be given by contacting Dr. W. M. Ringdorph, president, or R. C. Bryan, secretary, of the Chamber of Commerce; Sam Rowe, president, or James S. Radford, secretary, of the Lions Club.

These two bodies will continue to list any living quarters that might be available. This survey will be maintained as long as there is any demand for houses or rooms. Some demands may come within a few weeks or months, or it may be this time next year. We were asked to make known how many people we could take care of should the occasion arise. The cooperating agencies will not have anything to do with renting the property; that job will be left entirely with the property owners.

Many property owners do not stipulate any amount of rental expected, preferring to wait until such time as there is demand for the property. However, no owner should refuse to rent his property immediately should he be given the chance, as there is no demand at this time.

Mr. Sam Rowe, chairman of the committee in charge of the work, is to be congratulated for the splendid job of doing this in formation compiled. A tabulation has not yet been made but it can be seen from the figures that the number of rooms in the county has increased in the last few years.

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